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Primary results set match ups for November



Election tabulator Dallas Sidwell, foreground, concentrated on the job at hand Tuesday night as primary election results were being announced while a large crowd of candidates, supporters and interested Clinton County voters listened to vote total results.

Graduation ceremony for 119 to be held Friday

Commencement ceremonies are an annual event for high school seniors completing their 12 years of education in Clinton County. However, when graduates walk across the stage at Clinton County High School at the end of the week, they will be a part of history at the school, as the Class of 2014 will be the largest in number in the school's storied history.

Approximately 119 CCHS seniors will receive diplomas during the 97th Commencement Program this Friday night, May 23 starting at 7 p.m. in the Lindle Castle Gymnasium.

The one-night program will proceed as follows: Processional by the Clinton County High School Band (the audience is asked to stand as the graduates enter the gymnasium.) The JROTC Col-

or Guard will then present the colors, followed by the invocation by David Pierce. Following a musical selection by the CCHS senior band members, Dustin Daley will deliver the Salutatorian address.

Ceremonies will then proceed with a musical selection, "Time of My Life" performed by Alex Beard and Lamon Tyler Hubbs. Class Historian David Pierce will then present the 2014 Class History, followed by another musical selection, "Etude in d Minor" and "Rock and Roll Medley" by Emily Bertram and Jacob Williams.

This year's top honor student, Jacob Williams, will then deliver the Valedictorian, or "farewell" address to the Class of 2014, following with

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Squires give first approval to \$4.6 million budget

Clinton County Fiscal Court dealt with several general items of business, including approving first reading of the proposed 2014-15 year budget, at its regular meeting last Thursday evening, May 15 with all members present.

After approving the monthly treasurer's report and fund transfers, County Treasurer Dallas Sidwell presented court members with the upcoming year's budget for first reading, which was passed by unanimous vote on a motion by Magistrate Mickey Riddle. The budget totals just over \$4.6 million, just slightly higher than a year ago. The document will now be forwarded to the Department of Local Government and upon that agency's approval, the court will hold final reading and adoption.

The court also approved, along with the budget, a standing order giving approval for some claims and bills to be paid prior to court approval.

The court then voted to pay claims and bills, and later amended the motion to include all 2014 primary election expenses, including precinct officers pay.

The court then entered into a less than 15-minute closed session on possible or pending litigation but took no action upon returning to open session.

County Clerk Shelia Booher then presented the court with a check in the amount of \$3,896.23 as final payment to the county from the clerk's office excess fee account. Booher had previously turned over \$25,000 in fees making a total of just under \$29,000 total.

Prior to acting on second reading of an ordinance to close a portion of the Talbott Road, Road Foreman Jim Pennycuff addressed the court about a cemetery located on the property and whether or

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Clinton man named in federal indictment

A Clinton County man was charged by a federal grand jury in Bowling Green last week, for failing to report approximately \$386,183.67 in income and royalty income during a six-year period and for overstating business expenses of \$581,519.91, according to a press release issued last Thursday, May 15 by David J. Hale, United States Attorney for the Western District of Kentucky.

According to the six-count indictment, Steven

L. Burchett did willfully make and subscribe U.S. Individual Tax Returns, for the calendar years 2006 through 2011, which were written under the penalty of perjury and filed with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and included information he did not believe to be true and correct.

Specifically, the indictment states that on Oc-

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If the unofficial vote tabulations from Tuesday's primary election hold true, regardless of the November general election, Clinton County will have several different public officials when 2015 rolls around.

After Tuesday's primary election vote totals were tabulated in Clinton County Clerk Shelia Booher's office, at least four incumbent candidates had been defeated, including the incumbent County Judge/Executive.

Republican challenger Richard Armstrong had won his party's nomination with the initial vote tabulations, picking up 1,217 votes to defeat current Judge/Executive Lyle K. Huff who finished Tuesday's primary with 1,146 votes, some 71 votes behind Armstrong.

This was Armstrong's first attempt at running a political campaign.

Armstrong will take his Republican nomination into the November general election where he will face the Democrat nominee, Charlene King, a former County Judge/Executive who previously served two terms in that office.

King defeated two opponents in her Democratic primary race, picking up 330 votes to win over Mark Thrasher who finished Tuesday's voting with 197 races in his first political campaign.

George Keith Byrd finished third in that primary race with 53 votes.

Armstrong won the Republic primary by winning eight of the county's 13 precincts, as well as besting Huff in absentee voting.

King won her party's nomination by winning all but one county precinct over Thrasher and Byrd. Thrasher carried one precinct Tuesday, that being Seventy-Six.

Also losing Tuesday's primary race was incumbent Clinton County Sheriff Ricky Riddle, who lost the Republican nomination to former Deputy Sheriff and current Albany City Police Officer Jim Guffey.

Guffey picked up 1,554 votes Tuesday to best Riddle in the primary with a total of 1,423 votes for a 131 vote Guffey margin.

Guffey will take his party's nomination into the November general election where he will face Democrat Raymond Shelton, a former Clinton

County Sheriff who was unopposed in Tuesday's primary election.

Another elected official who was defeated Tuesday in the primary election was 1st District Clinton County Magistrate Phillip Parrigin, who was defeated by Johnny Russell.

Russell finished Tuesday's voting with 337 votes across that district's two voting precincts, while Parrigin finished with 245 total votes.

With Tuesday's win, Russell will take the 1st District Magisterial seat as he has no Democratic opposition in the November election.

Another Clinton County office that will certainly see a new face in 2015 is that of Jailer with incumbent and long-time holder of that office, Gene Ferrill, choosing to not seek re-election for this term.

Johnny Thrasher finished Tuesday's balloting out in front of a seven candidate field to earn the Republican nomination for that office.

Thrasher finished Tuesday's race with a total of 1,067 votes. Tracy Thurman finished second with 670 votes, followed by Clyde Stearns (589), Joe Stockton (484), Rayborn Starns (446), Tim Koger (180) and John Dee Beaty (121).

Thrasher will face Democrat Keith Dalton in this fall's general election, as Dalton had no opposition in Tuesday's primary election.

Another new face that Clinton County will be seeing next term will be that of Max Wise of Campbellsville, who earned the Republican nomination for the Kentucky State Senate in the 16th District that includes Clinton County.

Wise defeated incumbent State Senator Sarah Beth Gregory, both in voting here in Clinton County, as well as across the entire 16th Senate District.

Wise carried the 16th Senatorial District handily in Tuesday's voting. With five of the district's seven counties reported at press deadline Tuesday night, the Kentucky Board of elections had Wise with a roughly 4,000 vote lead over Gregory, 12,108 to 8,129 votes.

In other Clinton County races that saw incumbent candidates win Tuesday's primary

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Election official Toby Staton manned the voter sign-in book in the Snow precinct Tuesday while election official Clayton Brown prepared the voting machine for the next voter, Snow resident Judy Stockton. About 69 percent of eligible Clinton County voters made it to the polls for the primary election.

The correct version

School board meeting of May 12

[Editor's note: Due to an editor's error, last week's school board meeting article was a reprint of a meeting account from May, 2013.

The following is an account of the Clinton County Board of Education meeting that was held on May 12, 2014. The NEWS apologizes for the error.]

Clinton County Board of Education held a busy meeting Monday night, May 12 with all board members present. The one hour and 15-minute session was the last regular session of the 2013-14 school year.

The board first recognized the Clinton County High School Academic Team, coached by Kathy Conner, for the team's accomplishments during the past school year. Conner summed up students on the team with the word "commitment" and slogan, "team spirit."

Among their accomplishments were winning the district competition and doing extremely well in the regional competition as well.

Christy Nuetzman with the Clinton County Extension Service, then presented some of the 4-H students who had taken part in the speech competition held recently at Lindsey Wilson College.

In one motion by Jeff Sams, the following items were approved:

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Sports

Lady Bat Dawgs advance in district tournament

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Relay For Life final team totals released

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CCHS LEO Club raises money for St. Jude

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Weather

In remembrance of former Albany Mayor and businessman Robert "Bob" Chilton - we have now gone through six of the seven winters associated with the arrival of summer.
Dogwood • Redbud
Blackberry • Locust
Whippoorwill
Linen-Britches • Stump

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

Class of 2013 to graduate 95 Friday



Several show support for Wellness Center by attending fiscal court meeting

PEOPLE

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall
What's new at the Clinton County Public Library. www.clinton-countypubliclibrary.org.
Best Sellers: *The Target* by David Baldacci; *Natchez Burning* by Greg Iles; *The Collector* by Nora Roberts; *Keep Quiet* by Lisa Scottoline; *NYPD Red 2* by James Patterson; *I've Got You Under My Skin* by Mary Higgins Clark; *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd; *John Wayne: The Life and Legend* by Scott Eyman.

Summer Reading starts on June 2, 2014. We are going to have a fun filled summer. Our themes this year are animals for June and storybook favorites for July. We will be having a program every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the months of June and July. Lunch will be provided by the Clinton County Board of Education Food Services program. Please join us. You never know what you will find at the public library!

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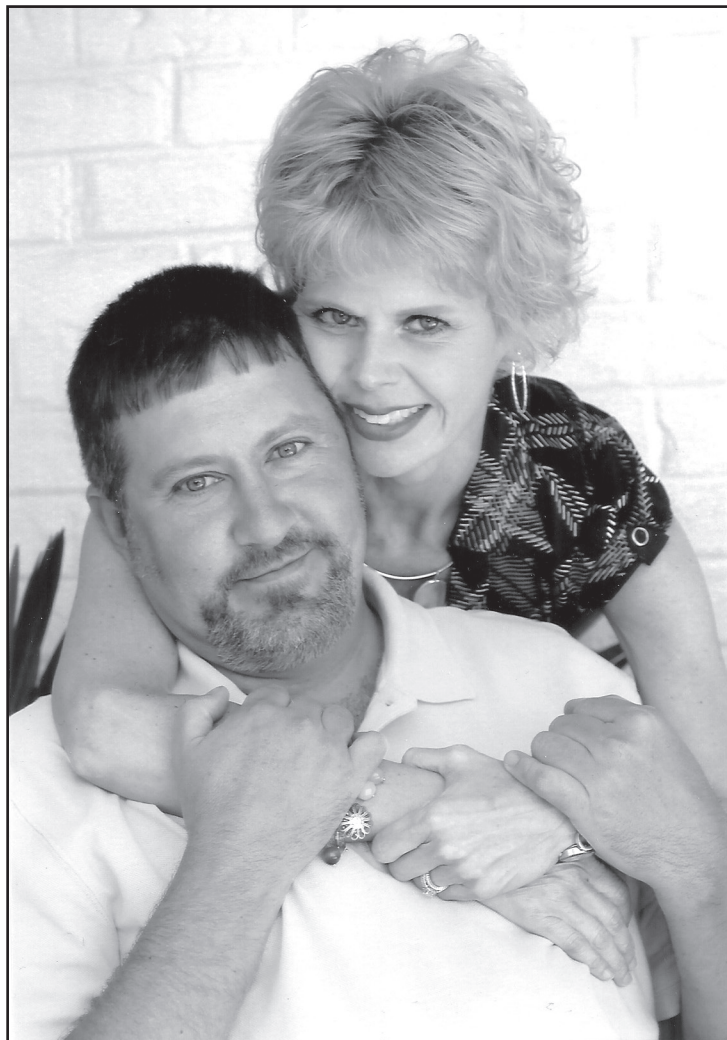
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Andrews-Davis to exchange vows

*Paulette Brinley Andrews
and Tee Davis*

Paulette Brinley Andrews and Tee Davis are blissfully happy to announce their upcoming marriage and wish to invite all family and friends to join them on this beautiful and momentous day at Grace Union Baptist Church (in Cumberland County, Hwy. 953) on Saturday, May 24, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.

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Claborn receives pharmacy award

Jordan Claborn was recognized April 25, 2014 for his hard work and excellence in his first year of pharmacy at ETSU. Jordan was presented the award by the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences for 2013-14 Outstanding Student with the highest grade point average in a class of 87 pharmacy students.

Jordan is the son of Jim and Barbara Claborn of Albany.

Celebrating 50 years of marriage



Sam and Mary Cross

Sam and Mary Cross will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 25. The couple was married in Albany, Kentucky on Shortcut Road by Bill Parrigin. They have three children, Lisa Reagan, Livingston, Tennessee; and David and Bobby Cross, both of Albany. They also have six grandchildren.

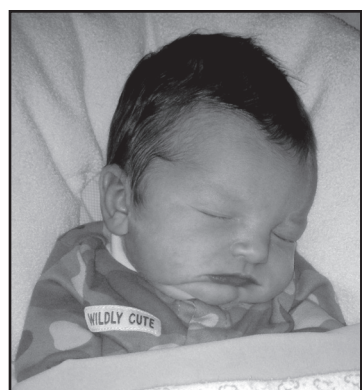
Sam and Mary have made their home on Marlow-Cartwright Road.

BIRTHS



Axtion Huck White

Kylie White is proud to announce the birth of her baby brother, Axtion Huck White, born April 9, 2014 at Livingston Regional Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 5 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Proud parents are Tyler and Alicia White. Maternal grandparents are Mark and Ruth Lee and the late Darrell Huckelby. Paternal grandparent is Jeanetta White.



Brody Wade Boils

Brody Wade Boils was born on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11, 2014 at 6:54 p.m. at Livingston Regional Hospital. Proud parents are Ryan Boils and Melissa Jackson. Grandparents are Jeff Boils and Kim Kennedy and Buck and Mary Jackson.

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Katie Williams named a Rogers Scholar

Clinton County High School student Katherine "Katie" Williams has been selected by The Center for Rural Development to represent Clinton County as a 2014 Rogers Scholar.

Katie, 16, a sophomore, will join 60 high school students from Southern and Eastern Kentucky this summer for the Rogers Scholars program on the campus of Lindsey Wilson College.

Katie is the daughter of Mike and Teresa Williams of Albany.

Rogers Scholars, the flagship youth program of The Center, is an intensive one-week summer program that provides leadership and exclusive college scholarship opportunities for students to build their skills as the region's next generation of leaders and entrepreneurs.

"My goals align with the mission of Rogers Scholars in that I want to help improve my community by returning to the region after college graduation," said Katie, who is keeping her career options open at this time. "I want to improve my leadership skills and share and interact with other youth on ways to help improve our community and region."

The Rogers Scholars program was created by U.S. Congressman Hal Rogers so that "no young person should have to leave home to find his or her future."

"The program emphasizes the development of skills in fields like science, technology and healthcare, and instills in participants a sense of leadership, an entrepreneurial spirit, and a commitment to rural Kentucky," said Delaney Stephens, youth programs coordinator and community liaison for The Center. "We are proud to announce the 2014 Class of Rogers Scholars and look

forward to working with each of these participants this summer at the 17th annual Rogers Scholars program."

This year's dates for the Rogers Scholars program are June 22-27 and July 6-11. Seventeen colleges and universities partner with The Center to offer exclusive college scholarship opportunities to Rogers Scholars graduates who successfully complete all of the program requirements.

For more information about Rogers Scholars, contact The Center at 606-677-6000, email youth@centertech.com or visit www.centeryouthprograms.com.



Katie Williams

Clinton County to receive \$2,800 grant for law enforcement body armor vests

Clinton County will receive \$2,800 in Law Enforcement Protection Program (LEPP) grants according to a press release that was given to the Clinton County News last week.

The grant will be used to purchase body armor vests for local law enforcement agencies here, although the press release did not indicate exactly which local agency or agencies would benefit from the grant.

The grant to Clinton County was one of 27 law enforcement agencies across the state that was awarded part of the \$120,950 in LEPP funds.

LEPP grants are administered by the Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS) to give financial help for certain items essential in the course of their duties.

"These grants provide important funds for law enforcement agencies to acquire necessary protective equipment for their officers who endeavor to keep our Commonwealth safe and secure," Gov. Steve Beshear said.

In conjunction with the Kentucky State Police (KSP), KOHS derives income from sales of confiscated weapons. KSP conducts periodic auctions – only to federally licensed firearms dealers – that generate dollars for the LEPP initiative.

KOHS then assesses needs and, after prioritization, provides available funds for the acquisition of body armor, duty weapons, ammunition, and electronic or muscular disruption technical devices, which are often referred to as tasers.

"It's gratifying to know we can help in some way to supply law enforcement with some of the tools they need to carry out their important jobs," said Gene Kiser, executive director of KOHS.

THINGS TO DO

Rec/Park Board regular meeting

The Clinton County Recreation Park Board will meet in regular session Thursday, May 29 at 6 p.m. at Mountain View Park. The meeting is open to the general public.

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CCHS Class of '62 get-together

The CCHS Class of 1962 will get together on Saturday, June 14 from 5-9 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall at Albany First Baptist Church. We hope all classmates will join us. Contact Helen Hunter for details.

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Otter Creek Lodge hosting lunch for needy families

Otter Creek Lodge #530 will be hosting a lunch Saturday, May 31 at 11 a.m. Central Time for needy families in the community. Directions: Turn right at Connie's Corner Mart, go two miles to 4-way stop, then right, go 3/4 mile. The lodge is on the right. Everyone is welcome.

32-2

Lake Cumberland ADD meeting

The Lake Cumberland Area Development District Board of Directors regular scheduled meeting will be Thursday, May 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the ADD office conference room in Russell Springs.

Albany PD to hold holiday weekend checkpoints

Albany Police Department will be conducting road checks at various locations throughout this coming Memorial day weekend.

Title I District Parent Involvement Meeting

There will be a Title I Parent Involvement Meeting Thursday, May 29th at 1:00 p.m. at the superintendent's office. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the district parent involvement policy. All parents are invited to attend.

Title II District Parent Meeting

There will be a Title II Parent Meeting Thursday, May 29th at 1:30 p.m. at the superintendent's office. The purpose of the meeting will be to review the district's Title II plan for the upcoming school year. All parents are invited to attend.

Free swimming day at TLFWC

Come join us for a free day of swimming. Friday May 23, from 10 a.m. -3 p.m. at Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center. For more info or questions call 606-387-9622.

Cooking with Fruits

A "Cooking with Fruits" class will be held at the Clinton County Public Library on May 27 at 5:00 p.m. Learn new and exciting recipes, tips, and techniques to help you get more enjoyment from your fruit servings. Classes are free, but pre-registration is a must. Call the Clinton County Extension Office at 387-5404 to reserve your spot.

Class of 1959 reunion to be held

The Clinton County High School Class of 1959 reunion meeting will be Saturday, May 24 at the Best Western Motel at 6 p.m. For more information contact Clayton Brown at 387-5704.

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Clinton Retired Teachers meeting

Clinton County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, May 27 at 1 p.m. at Lee's Famous Recipe. We would like new retirees to join us and a meal will be provided for them.

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Lake Cumberland Head Start/Early Head Start pre-enrollment

Lake Cumberland Head Start/Early Head Start is now taking applications for the 2014-15 school year. Head Start is for three and four-year old children and Early Head Start for income-eligible families, including pregnant women, infants and toddlers through age three. To pre-enroll log on to: www.lc-hs.org. For more information call Clinton County Head Start at 387-8747 or Early Head Start at 387-0804.

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Swim lessons offered

Come join the Puddle Puppies Swim Lessons at Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center. Classes will be starting May 27.

The first session will run Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for two weeks. 5:15-6:15 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost per child is \$35 and \$25 for each additional child.

Starting June 3, we will be offering swim lessons on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:15-6:15 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Children will be grouped by ability. Call 606-387-9622 for details.

Swim team parent meeting scheduled

Come join our TLFWC Water Dawgs Swim Team. The swim team is open to 8-18 years old. The team offers developmental instruction, age-group training, advanced conditioning, and in-depth technique and skill analysis. A parent meeting for more information is scheduled for May 26 and May 27 at 7p.m. Team Swim runs June 2 to August 1, Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9:30 a.m. Cost per swimmer is \$75 for the first child and \$50 for each additional child.

For more information call 606-688-0762 or email Peyton Shepard at psshepard@crimson.ua.edu

Lifeguard training available

TLFWC will be hosting a three day Lifeguard Training Course starting Friday, May 30. Participants must be 15 on or before June 1, 2014. Cost is \$120 and includes Lifeguard, CPR, First Aid and Blood-borne Pathogens Certification. For more information call 606-688-0762 or 606-387-9622. Class will be taught by Peyton Shepard.

Attention all veterans -- Free

Any veteran who has earned service medals while serving in the U.S. Military and has not received their medals please contact Bill Rutherford. Please note you will need a copy of your DD-214 to request your medals. Contact Bill at 20 Robin Lane, Monticello, Ky. 42633 or call 606-340-3142.

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VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447

Relay For Life final team totals are in for 2014

Clinton County's Relay For Life, the primary annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society and it's fight against cancer, was held the last Friday night in April, and as estimated at the time, it is now confirmed the event netted approximately \$50,000 for the cause.

As has been the case the past several years, the bulk of the money raised came from Keystone Foods--almost 80 percent

of the total.

According to final team totals released last week by Adam Smedberg, Specialist, Relay For Life's Mid-South Division of Bowling Green, the final net total of \$50,000 was raised by the some eight official participating teams that worked throughout the year holding fundraisers to benefit the ACS fight against cancer.

Kentucky Colon Cancer Screening Program: A Public/Private Partnership Success

*Contributed by
DeAnn S. Cross
Lake Cumberland
District Health Dept.*

Kentucky has a cancer problem - in fact, Kentucky has the highest rates of new cancers and deaths in the nation. The second leading cause of cancer death in Kentucky is colon cancer. Despite the preventable nature of this disease, over 2,600 cases of colon cancer are diagnosed in Kentucky each year, with more than half of those cases diagnosed at a late stage. Yet when detected early, the 5-year survival rate for colon cancer is more than 90 percent, and at least 60 percent of colon cancer deaths could be prevented altogether with regular screenings.

Kentucky spends a lot of money on cancer treatment. Each year, cancer treatment in Kentucky costs Medicaid \$132 million, private insurance companies \$836 million, and cost Medicare \$718 million from 2004-2008.

In 2010, overall cancer care in Kentucky costs approximately \$2.2 billion. In 2020, it is estimated to increase by 69 percent amounting to approximately \$3.8 billion.

Since 2012, thanks to a public/private partnership between the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Kentucky Cancer Foundation, two million dollars have been allocated to do something about the cancer problem focusing on colon cancer through the Kentucky Colon Cancer Screening Program (KCCSP). Thanks to the Governor and the Kentucky General Assembly, the Commonwealth's next biennial budget will include another two million dollars will go toward the Kentucky Cancer Screening Program. One million will be provided by the state and the other million matched by fundraising efforts of the Kentucky Cancer Foundation.

Thus far, more than 900 Kentuckians have been navigated and screened through the program, with eight cancers detected and 151 patients have had polyps detected and removed before they turned into cancer.

In the Lake Cumberland District, there have been 216 Kentuckians navigated and screened through this program.

In addition, KCCSP patient navigators, who guide patients through the process of being screened for colon cancer, have successfully achieved an 85 percent return rate on colon cancer screening stool-testing kits. This is an unprecedented return rate for Kentucky and the nation.

The KCCSP has not only increased screening, but its impacted Kentuckians. Visit <http://www.coloncancerpreventionproject.org/component/content/article/142.html> to learn more about the stories of Kentuckians impacted through this life-saving program.

These efforts have begun the investment in colon cancer prevention and early detection; however, more resources are needed to make an even greater impact. The Kentucky Cancer Consortium, Kentucky's statewide comprehensive cancer control coalition, comprised of more than 55 Kentucky organizations committed to reducing the significant cancer burden in our state, has a Cancer Action Plan and a recently finished accompanying Resource Plan that defines the financial resources needed to prevent cancers, in order to save lives and money.

The need for prevention and early detection of colon cancer is more critical than ever.


The team totals were \$50,405.49 and "when you add money taken in with luminaria and sponsorship sales and deduct the expenses, we project the event to bring in \$50,000," Smedberg said.

The following are the final team totals raised for the 2014 Clinton County Relay For Life.


Keystone Foods--\$39,892.50; Albany Elementary School--\$2,657.15; Albany First Baptist Church--\$1,332.36; Clinton County High School Cheerleaders--\$924.42; Early Childhood Center--\$1,302.13; First and Farmers Bank--\$2,191.98; People's Bank and Trust--\$1,600.00; Somerset Community College (Clinton Center)--\$505.11.

The American Cancer Society's fight to fund research, aid cancer patients and families and eventually find a cure for the dreaded disease is a non-stop, year-round process and so is Relay For Life, the signature fundraiser to help fund the ACS efforts.

The local Relay For Life program is already gearing up for the 2015 campaign and looking for added teams and individuals to volunteer to help. Anyone interested in volunteering in any way should contact Public Relations director Lisa Smith or attend any Relay For Life meeting that this held or visit the American Cancer Society online at www.cancer.org or phone toll-free, 1-800-227-2345.



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CHURCH NEWS

Vacation Bible School at Peolia

Peolia United Methodist Church will be having Vacation Bible School Wednesday through Friday, May 28-30 from 6-8 p.m. each night. Everyone is welcome.

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Decoration at Grider Hill-McWhorter Cemetery

Decoration at Grider Hill-McWhorter Cemetery will be Sunday, May 25 at 11 a.m. Your help is needed for the mowing and upkeep. Please remember your donation to keep the cemetery beautiful. All donations are appreciated. Please bring or mail to: Iva Lee Summers, 620 Grider Hill Dock Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602.

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Singing at Stony Point Baptist

The Sneed Family from Glasgow will be in concert Sunday, June 1 at Stony Point Baptist Church on Hwy. 90 in Albany. Pastor Jim England and congregation invite everyone to attend.

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Ingram to perform at Westview

Jim Ingram will be introducing his newest CD gospel album, "Songs from the Heart" on Sunday, June 1 at 5 p.m. at Westview Christian Church across from Save-A-Lot. A love offering will be taken. Everyone is welcome.

Hillcrest Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund

Hillcrest Cemetery is desperately in need of funds in order to continue perpetual care. We humbly ask for financial support from those who have loved ones there or who have burial plots there. Please send donations and make checks payable to Hillcrest Cemetery Fund, 91 Peolia Church Road, Albany, Ky. 42602. You may also mail checks to Monticello Banking Co. in Albany.

Revival at Lee's Chapel

Revival services will begin June 2nd and continue through June 4th, 6 p.m. nightly at Lee's Chapel Church. Evangelist on June 2nd will be Joe Summers; evangelist on June 3rd will be Ted Burchett; evangelist on June 4th will be the Wooten Sisters. All are welcome to attend. Hope to see you there.

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Singing and preaching at Dicken Chapel

Dicken Chapel Church will be having singing and preaching featuring Tim Masiongale singing and Chopper Brown preaching on Saturday, May 24 at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Donations needed for Central Grove Cemetery

Donations are needed for mowing and upkeep of the Central Grove Cemetery. If you have loved ones there or have a gravesite reserved you may send donations to: Faye Wallace, 1367 Ky. Hwy. 968, Albany, Ky. 42602 or it may be given to Jack Pierce, Johnny Cash or James "Smitty" Smith. Thank you for all past and future donations.

Singing at Oak Grove at Duvall Valley

Ronnie and Sandy Pyles will be singing at Oak Grove Church in Duvall Valley on Sunday, May 25 at 5 p.m. Pastor, Bro. Jeff Flowers and congregation invite all to attend.

Donations sought for Craig Cemetery

We want to thank everyone who donated in the last year for the upkeep of the cemetery. The cost of keeping the cemetery mowed increases every year, so please try to donate if you have a loved one buried there. Your donation is greatly appreciated, big or small. Let's try to keep it beautiful. Once again, "thank you" for your donation.

Donations can be mailed to: Barbara Polston, 472 KY Hwy. 968, Albany, Ky. 42602.

Singing and decoration at Oak Grove in Monroe

Oak Grove Baptist Church at Monroe, Tennessee will be having decoration and singing on Sunday, May 25 at 10:30 a.m. The Hambies will sing with lunch around noon. Bro. Jeff Flowers, pastor, and congregation invite all to attend.

Planning meeting and community service for county-wide crusade

Any church interested in participating in an evangelistic county-wide crusade this fall is invited to attend a planning meeting Saturday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Albany First United Methodist Church. All interested pastors and laypersons are encouraged to attend this planning meeting.

There will also be a Community Service with Johnny Wilson, evangelist for the county-wide crusade, on Sunday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Faith Tabernacle. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Charlie Shoemaker at (606) 387-6285.

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Albany Independent to host Bible Conference

A Bible Conference will be held at Albany Independent Baptist Church Monday through Wednesday, May 26-28 at 7 p.m. nightly with Bro. James Knox speaking. Bro. Melvin Daniel and congregation invite everyone to attend.

REUNION

Dalton-Cooksey reunion

The families of Joe Haskell Dalton and Emma Cooksey Dalton will hold their annual family reunion Sunday, May 25, 2014 at Mountain View roadside park in Albany, Kentucky. All friends and family are invited to bring a pot luck lunch to share with each other. Lunch will be served at approximately 12 noon Central Time. Please come to share lunch and fellowship with friends and relatives.

31-2p

Kentucky Labor Cabinet to All Employers: We Provide Required Posters for Free

Private companies are charging for posters that are available for free from the Kentucky Labor Cabinet

The Kentucky Labor Cabinet reminds all employers in the Commonwealth that required labor law posters are available for free at its website, www.labor.ky.gov. Private companies are sending notices that offer to sell these posters to businesses.

"Business owners in Kentucky need to know that they can get these posters at no cost by going to our website," said Kentucky Labor Cabinet Secretary Larry Roberts. "They don't have to buy them from third party sources. These required posters are available on our website so that anyone can download them for free."

Employers failing to post required posters may be subject to citations and penalties, but letters sent to Kentucky businesses have threatened civil and criminal penalties up to \$17,000 if they do not display certain posters being sold. Some employers may be misled into believing that these notices are official government warnings. While certain posters are required by law to be posted in the workplace, the Kentucky Labor Cabinet, as well as other Kentucky agencies and the U.S. Department of Labor, provides these posters free of charge.

"My office investigates and takes action to halt misleading and deceptive advertising practices," said Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway. "I want to ensure that employers don't fall victim to false and misguided information. If business owners receive a notice from a private company requesting payment for these posters, I encourage them to contact my Office of Consumer Protection at 1-888-432-9257."

The Labor Cabinet provides required posters for child labor laws, wage discrimination because of sex, wage and hour laws, and safety and health on the job guidelines. The Labor Cabinet also provides these posters in Spanish.

In addition to the Labor Cabinet posters, there are also two other mandatory posters for employers within the Commonwealth. The Kentucky equal employment opportunity poster is provided courtesy of the Commission of Human Rights, and the unemployment insurance benefits poster is provided by the Office of Employment and Training. Links to those posters are also available on the Labor Cabinet's website, www.labor.ky.gov.

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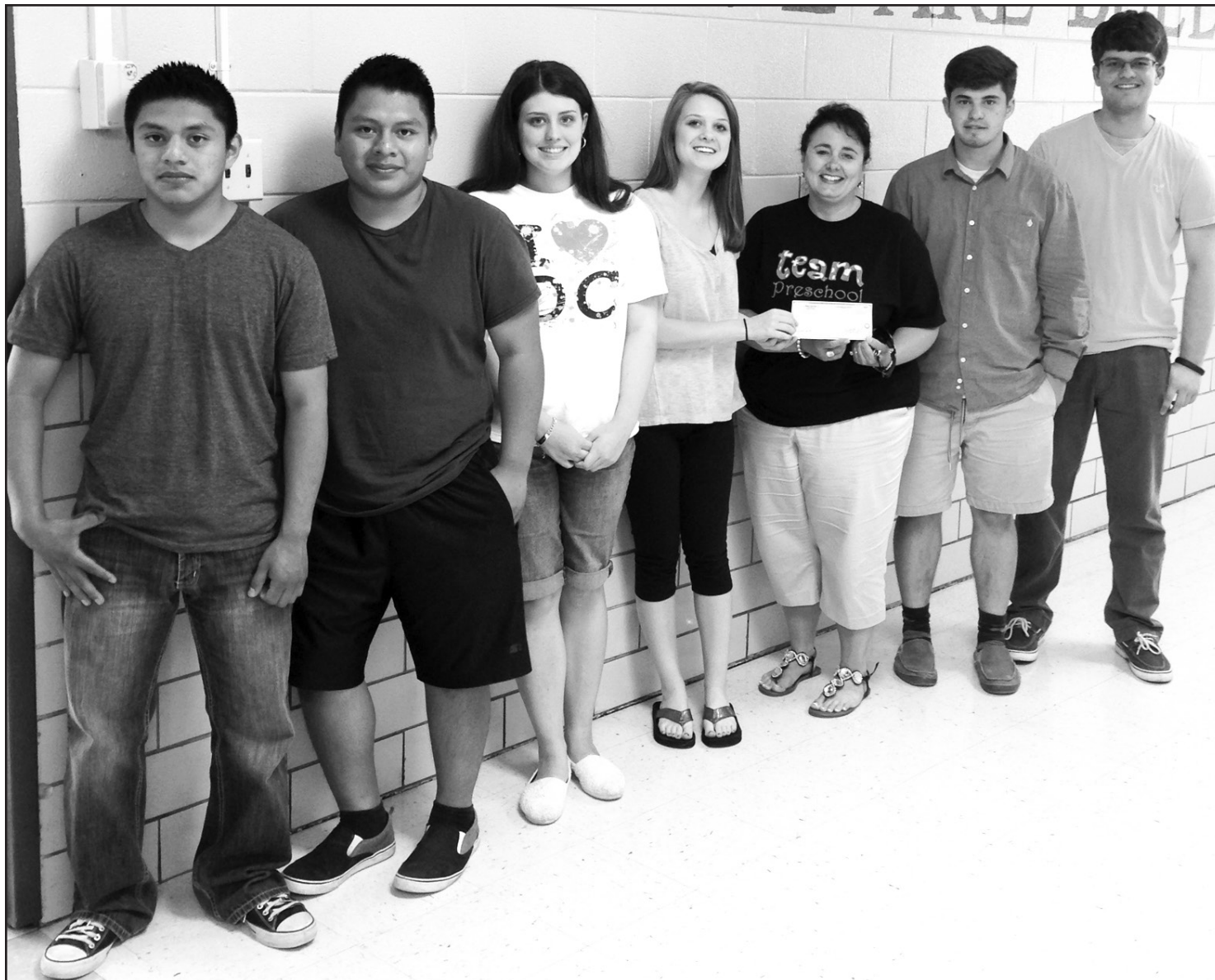
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CCHS Leo Club raises funds for St. Jude



Selected members of the Clinton County Leo Club present a check to Lori Dalton, St. Jude's Math-A-Thon Coordinator. The Leo Club's 2nd annual Charity Change Challenge at Clinton County High School raised a total of \$101 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The Leo Club wishes to thank Principal Sheldon Harlan and all the students, teachers, administrators, and staff at CCHS who contributed to help make this Leo Club fundraiser a success.

Pictured above are, left to right: Mauricio Raymundo, Pascual Raymundo, Nicole Ferguson, Katie Williams, Lori Dalton, Craig Ostertag, Jacob Williams.

Schools

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minutes from two previous special and one regular meeting; a family medical leave for Lisa Savage through August 14; a maternity leave for Celesta Shearer through May 30 and a medical leave for Lisa Gibson through May 30; subsequent disbursements; and claims and bills.

Finance Director Mike Reeves then gave a brief finance report, noting the school system was "slightly under budget" thus far for the fiscal year. Later in the meeting, the board, on a motion by Goldie Stonecipher, approved the tentative 2014-15 fiscal year budget of approximately \$13.6 million. The final of three total budgets, the working budget, will be approved in September.

Under the monthly personnel report, board chairwoman Paula Key announced the following: Certified hired--Jessica Coomer, 9th grade girls' basketball coach at CCHS; substitute teacher--Lynn Starnes, district-wide; classified resignation--Jennifer Stearns, aide at AES; and, classified hired--Rocky Tallent, head football coach and Steven McGaw and Chris Smith, assistant football coaches at Clinton Middle School.

On a motion by Junior Cecil, the board voted to declare an emergency submission of a BG-1 (Buildings and Grounds) to the Kentucky Department of Education for replacement of a cooling tower at Albany Elementary, two HVAC units at the high school and eight HVAC units at the Early Childhood Center in the amount of \$181,000.00.

A resolution was then approved by the Board of Education authorizing the execution of an educational facilities lease with the Kentucky Interlocal School Transportation Association (KISTA) to implement the board's participation in KISTA's pooled financing for school improvement projects through the issuance of KISTA's educational facilities lease revenue certificates of participation.

A Ross & Sinclair Associates representative said the bonds through the program would be handled through Ross & Sinclair in the amount of approximately \$181,000.00. He also updated the board on a recent bond refinancing program that has saved the district, over time with lower interest amounts, over \$130,000 in bond refinancing.

On separate votes, the board approved the 2014-15 salary schedules for certified personnel, classified personnel and substitute teachers, all reflecting a one percent, across-the-board increase in salary.

The following pay dates for employees were approved for the 2014-15 year: Thursday, July

31; Friday, August 29; Tuesday, September 30; Friday, October 31; Tuesday, November 25; Monday, December 29; Friday, January 30; Friday, February 27; Friday, March 27; Thursday, April 30; Friday, May 29; and Tuesday, June 30.

The board then approved the extended employment and extra increment days/pay for the 2014-15 school year, all unchanged for the current term.

Beginning in July, all employees of the district will be paid by direct deposit, as the board voted unanimously to require Direct Deposit for all employees effective July 1. They will receive a check stub with payroll information throughout the remainder of the year. Then beginning January 1, 2015, employees will be required to go online to view check and earnings information.

Finance Director Reeves noted that beginning the first of next year, each school would be set up with an e-stub to allow any employee without home computer access, to view all their payroll information at the school where they are employed. Employees' W2 tax forms will continue to be printed out in paper form.

The board then voted to approve the standard declaration, an emergency for substitute teachers who apply through the 2014-15 school year and provide the district with a certified transcript with no less than 64 hours and a grade point average of at least 2.5 out of a 4.0 GPA.

The board then approved K & K Insurance as the provider for student school accident insurance at a cost of \$36,503, which includes a 10-year catastrophic benefit of \$7.5 million per student, effective for the 2014-15 school year.

John Roberts of Robert's Insurance of Richmond, the company that has been working with the district for several years, noted that K & K had offered the lowest premium of companies they had checked with and the amount is lower than the \$42,000 premium paid this school year. Also, the amount of catastrophic coverage, due to new KHSAA regulations, increased from the \$6 million amount during the current school year.

After renewing membership with the Chamber of Commerce (\$50 annually) and approving the recently completed Certified Evaluation Plan for the next school year, some overnight trips were approved, including: the CCHS girls' basketball team to Lexington on June 30; and the CCHS boys' basketball team to Lexington on June 2, Berea on June 13 and Bowling Green on June 19-20.

After approving the agenda, the board was presented a verbal and PowerPoint presentation from Kathleen Gregory and Allison Thrasher regarding data from the Clinton Elementary School's

counseling grant. The grant program has now been ongoing for the past four school years at the elementary and middle schools.

Gregory and Thrasher gave a detailed perspective of the counseling program and benefits it provides to students who require, request or need some type of counseling during the school year and the many programs in which the program is involved. The counseling program has been, and continues to be, very successful and highly beneficial to hundreds of students and parents as well over the few years.

Georgia Rigney, Food Service Director, then briefly updated the board pertaining to a problem dealing with students who have an outstanding lunch account balance.

The school district is currently attempting to meet what is called the "Community Eligibility Provision" that would not only allow all students in the district to receive free breakfast but free lunch as well. The district being owed a large amount in unpaid lunch accounts could jeopardize that application.

Rigney told the board that unpaid lunch accounts, after the end of the current school year, would be turned over to small claims court. She added that parents of students who are behind have been notified on numerous occasions and in various ways, including using the district's "one-call" service and standard mail.

Rigney added the notifications would continue to be sent to those behind on lunch accounts, as well as information about the importance of them being paid. She noted that around 30-40 families were behind and the amount the district was behind totaled around \$25,000.00.

Director of Pupil Personnel Julie York then gave the monthly attendance report for the eighth month of school, and it appears the numbers at the end of the year will be much better than that of the 2013-14 year.

Through the next to the last reporting month of the 2014-15 school term, overall attendance for the year was up by 1.91 percent and for the eighth month, was up by 1.95 percent.

Overall attendance for the month was 93.87 percent, compared to 91.96 the same month last year. The school with the highest Average Daily Attendance (ADA) for the month was Clinton County Middle School at 93.88 and the most improved was Albany Elementary at 98.83 (compared with 91.57) the same month a year ago.

Overall student enrollment for the year thus far is down by 14 students, standing at 1,721 compared to 1,735 enrolled the same time last year. The eight month ran from March 20 through April 21.

Superintendent Charlotte Bernard gave her monthly report,

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WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK

A pursuit that began in Wayne County and continued through several counties in Tennessee and then back into Kentucky resulted in the arrest of a local man early Saturday, May 10.

According to information released by Wayne County Sheriff Charles Boston, Kyle Matthews, 21, was arrested in the Alpha community and charged with reckless driving, fleeing and evading police first degree, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, wanton endangerment and driving on a suspended license.

Matthews was lodged in the Wayne County Detention Center. Boston said that the pursuit began in the early morning hours when an officer with the Monticello Police Department attempted to stop Matthews on Michigan Avenue for driving on the wrong side of the street. The driver would not stop for the blue lights and sirens, and police then pursued the vehicle.

The Monticello Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department were involved in the pursuit which continued through Wayne County into Pickett County, Tennessee, Fentress County, Tennessee, Scott County, Tennessee and then into Clinton County.

Boston said the vehicle traveled back into Wayne County and came to a stop at a residence off KY 90 in the Alpha community, and that is where the arrest was made.

A woman's body, found in rural Wayne County in April, has been identified as that of an elderly Science Hill woman who had been missing for a significant period of time.

Officials identified the woman as Faye B. Whiteford, 96, of Maggie Lane in Science Hill. Her body was found at an emp-

ty residence on Brammer Hill Ridge Road in Wayne County on April 23 by a Pulaski County detective.

Wayne County Coroner Forrest Hicks said that the victim was identified using teeth and dental records. He indicated that her cause and manner of death is still under investigation by the Kentucky State Medical Examiner's Office.

Whiteford's identity and the story of how her remains ended up at a property in Wayne County were released last week by the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department. She had apparently been dead since the spring of 2011, and her body had been kept in a freezer in the home she shared with her son, Jon Whiteford, who was her caretaker.

Information about her death did not become available to officials until earlier this year. Pulaski County officials became involved in a search for Ms. Whiteford, who was a retired teacher, in February 2014 when detectives were contacted by agents with the Office of the Inspector General (OIG). They were seeking assistance in locating Faye Whiteford and her son, Jon Whiteford.

The OIG agents were investigating a referral from the Social Security Administration concerning benefits being paid to Faye Whiteford. In the referral, the Social Security Administration noted that Whiteford had not made a medical claim of any type in about three years. The lack of medical billing for a 96-year-old flagged in the system for a welfare check on her condition and to verify if she might be deceased.

Agents with OIG also contacted the Office of Vital Statistics but found no record of Ms. Whiteford being deceased. OIG agents informed detectives that Jon Whiteford had access to his mother's finances and needed to be contacted regarding her status.

Deputies visited the Whiteford residence on Maggie Lane in Science Hill, but found it abandoned. As the investigation was being conducted, Jon Whiteford visited the social security office in Pulaski County on March 6 to apply for his own benefits. He was interviewed at that time and again on March 13 by OIG agents and detectives with the Somerset Police Department.

Jon Whiteford told them that he had been living in his car after having his home repossessed. Also during the interviews, Whiteford confirmed that his mother was deceased but he did not disclose how or when she died or the location of her body.

Apparently, Ms. Whiteford had been bedfast for several years and her son was her sole caretaker, according to detectives.

Their next contact with Whiteford was on March 29, when deputies learned that he had been staying at a friend's home at 84 Maggie Lane in Science Hill. That was next door to the home that he and his mother had previously lived in. The owners of 84 Maggie Lane reside in Lexington and have given Jon Whiteford a key to the home to care for the residence.

A Pulaski County deputy approached the home to speak with Jon Whiteford when he turned a handgun on himself and committed suicide.

His suicide left a host of unanswered questions for investigators.

They searched the area of both homes but could find no signs of Ms. Whiteford.

On April 22, detectives from Pulaski County, the Pulaski County Coroner's Office and special agents with the OIG met with K-9 units from the Kenton County Sheriff's Department and the Grand County Sheriff's Department to search the area around the Maggie Lane homes for any sign of Ms. Whiteford's remains. The search was unsuccessful.

During the investigation into Jon Whiteford's activities before his death, detectives learned that he had been trying to rent a property at 2611 Brammer Hill Ridge Road in Wayne County. The residence is an older home that was in need of repair before occupancy.

On April 23, a Pulaski County detective went to that address in search of Ms. Whiteford's remains. He stated that the residence was unoccupied but there were signs that made it appear

someone had been working at the home.

While looking around the property, the detective found a tied-up tarp, partially covered with a wooden box, in the front yard of the home. It appeared that someone had simply set the tarp out in the yard at the edge of the drive. After untying the tarp, a body, later identified as Faye Whiteford, was found inside.

In a statement released to the media last week, the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department stated that during the investigation they interviewed several acquaintances of Jon and Faye Whiteford. Those interviews uncovered several facts in the case, including information that Faye Whiteford had been bedfast for several years in the Science Hill residence.

Jon Whiteford had been her primary caregiver and was her power of attorney on record therefore giving him access to all her finances.

Officials said the interviews revealed that Faye Whiteford passed away of natural causes sometime around the spring of 2011.

After she died, Jon Whiteford decided he needed to continue drawing his mother's social security and retirement benefits and made what officials describe as a "fateful decision." He purchased a freezer and kept his mother's remains in the freezer from 2011 until he was forced to move from his home sometime around December 2013.

At that time, investigators believe he was forced to clean out his residence and decided to take his mother's remains to the Wayne County home he was preparing to rent. With the very cold winter in the area, the remains likely remained frozen until spring.

Police said they have shared details of the investigation with the Commonwealth's Attorney in Pulaski County, but since the person responsible for these actions is deceased, no charges will be pursued.

There are still many unanswered questions in this investigation and detectives are still seeking information from anyone who has had contact with Jon Whiteford over the last several months.

Investigators would also like to speak to anyone who may have helped Jon Whiteford clean out his home or move any belongings from his home. Anyone with more information is asked to call the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department at (606) 678-5145.

"The Pulaski County Sheriff's Office would like to express our sympathy to the friends and family of Ms. Faye Whiteford," said Pulaski County Sheriff Todd Wood. "Our thoughts and prayers are extended to them as they deal with the death of their loved one and the horrendous manner in which she was treated."

THE HERALD CITIZEN Cookeville, TN

A man was shot and killed early yesterday morning during an alleged domestic dispute at a Ben Jared Road home.

Will Brock, 26, died from gunshot-related injuries sustained in a domestic dispute with his father, Ralph Brock, 67, at their Ben Jared Road residence near the Southern Hills Golf & Country Club, according to the Putnam County Sheriff David Andrews.

Andrews said investigators believe Ralph Brock shot his son during the incident, which the department received the call for shortly after 1 a.m. on May 17.

"It appears from our investigation so far that it was a domestic that had gone terribly wrong," Andrews told the Herald-Citizen.

Andrews said it was an active, ongoing investigation and no arrests had been made at that time.

"We're still looking for potential witnesses," he said.

TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

Two brothers were arrested late Monday night. May 12 and nearly \$8,000 worth of vintage money was recovered and returned to its owner following a joint investigation by he Russell County and Adair County Sheriff's Departments.

Donnie Young, 31, and Bradley Young, 22, were arrested late Monday night by Chief Deputy Clete McAninch and charged with second degree burglary following the joint 14-hour investigation of a burglary of a home in the Esto area of Russell County.

Donnie Young was also charged with third degree criminal mischief and receiving stolen property under \$10,000 while Bradley Young was also charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$500.

Adair County Sheriff Harrison Moss assisted McAninch in the investigation, which netted the two suspects late Monday.

The two allegedly broke into a home in the Esto community and took a large chest of vintage paper money and coins Sunday night, May 11.

McAninch commended the efforts of Moss for the assistance in the investigation and said that the two offices regularly work with one another on cases.

The arrests, which were made in Adair County, came following the money being pawned at a Columbia pawn shop on Monday.

The two were lodged in the Russell County Detention Center following their arrests.

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Election

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vote, Clinton County Clerk Shelia Braswell Booher, who was appointed to the office after former long-time clerk Jim Elmore stepped down, earned the Republican nomination for that office.

Booher defeated challenger Vic Upchurch in that race, winning all 13 precincts as well as the absentee vote totals to finish Tuesday with 2,887 votes to Upchurch's 763 votes.

Booher will take her Republican nomination into this fall's general election where she will face Democrat Dan Thomas, who faced no opposition in Tuesday's primary.

In other Clinton County races Tuesday, incumbent 2nd District Magistrate Patty Guinn earned the Republican nomination by defeating former magistrate Billy K. Smith 346 to 248.

Guinn will face Democrat Matthew Smith who earned that party's nomination Tuesday by defeating Billy Catron 41 to 23 in the only magisterial race that saw two Democrats facing off on Tuesday's ballot.

Terry Buster will again fill

the 3rd District Magistrate's seat for the next term, winning the Republican nomination over Dale Mason with 469 votes to 224 votes. No Democrat filed for election to that seat.

In the 4th District, incumbent Ricky Craig picked up 323 votes in a four man race, defeating Gary Ferguson (192), Johnny W. Shelton (81) and Ricky R. Smith (59).

Craig also earned a return trip to the Clinton County Fiscal Court as he faces no Democrat in this fall's general election.

Also in Tuesday's voting, incumbent Mickey Riddle earned the Republican nomination in the 6th District race for magistrate, picking up 182 votes for a close win over two opponents, Josh Bowlin (170) and David Harris (152).

Again, no candidate from the Democrat party is seeking the seat, meaning Riddle will retain his seat on the court.

Also returning to the fiscal court will be 5th District magistrate Hershell Key, who had no opponents in Tuesday's Republican primary, and also faces no opposition from the Democrat party this fall.

In the six races for Clinton County Constable, only three Republican races appeared on Tuesday's ballot, with Andy Butler defeating James Adkins in the 1st District, 311 to 225.

Butler faces no opposition in the fall.

In the District 2 race for Constable, incumbent Republican David (Sidewinder) Cross will retain that office with no opposition from the Democrat party this fall.

In the District 3 Constable's race, Republican Rick Stearns will face Democrat Gary Rex Guffey this fall, as neither of those candidates had opposition in Tuesday's primary election.

Ronnie Thrasher, an incumbent Republican constable in the 4th District, defeated challenger Steve Bridgeman 453 to 102. Thrasher is unopposed this fall.

In District 5, Jerry Craig won the Republican primary for constable with 363 votes to Gary York's 143 votes and again, there is no Democrat candidate this fall.

Finally, in the District 6 race for constable, Republican Gilbert Daniels, who was unopposed Tuesday, will also be unopposed this fall.

Also appearing on Tuesday's ballot were two additional races of extreme importance for both Kentucky and the nation, that being of course the two primary races for Kentucky U.S. Senator.

In the Republican race, incumbent Mitch McConnell earned a nod from both Clinton

County (2,084 votes) as well as across the state, over front-runner challenger Matt Bevin (865 Clinton County votes).

McConnell will face Democrat challenger Allison Lundergran Grimes (308 Clinton County votes) who handily won her party's nomination in Kentucky voting Tuesday.

That result will set up what will likely be one of the hottest and perhaps the most vicious fall race that Kentucky politics has seen in many years.

Readers are reminded that vote totals noted in this article, as well as those in the accompanying table, as unofficial, and will remain unofficial until the vote totals are certified by the Clinton County Election Commission.

Tuesday's primary election saw about 56 percent of Clinton County's 7,557 registered voters turn out to cast their votes on what turned out to be a beautiful day weather-wise.

That total included an estimated 69 percent of Clinton County's Republican voters finding their way to the polls Tuesday, while 43 percent of the registered Democrats here taking the time to vote.



Keifer Dalton tried his hand as a first time election tabulator during Tuesday's Primary Election. Dalton, along with several others, were the official tabulators for the election, taking down each precinct totals as they came in.



Former County Clerk Jim Elmore read Tuesday's results as incumbent Shelia Booher assisted with the printouts from each precinct. WANY's Sid Scott was also on hand to read the results over the air.

Clinton County ~ At The Polls

PRIMARY Election Clinton County Unofficial Vote Totals MAY 20, 2014 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	N	W	S	E	H A Y E S / M P N	N O R A	P I N E Y W D S	S N O W	S E V S I X	N E A T H E A R Y	H I G H W A Y	I L L W I L L	S P E C K	A B S E N T E E	T O T A L
U.S. SENATOR															
Matt BEVIN	67	52	50	48	66	47	61	56	46	66	87	60	76	83	865
Brad COPAS	8	3	3	5	4	2	3	2	4	5	4	1	5	6	55
Mitch McCONNELL	138	101	155	56	188	114	155	150	98	117	205	145	152	300	2084
Chris PAYNE	9	4	5	7	10	5	16	6	3	3	14	6	8	10	106
Shawna STERLING	9	5	10	8	17	8	11	6	4	5	14	7	8	18	130
State SENATOR															
G.M. "Max" WISE	150	109	123	116	115	92	115	118	89	134	181	119	132	180	1774
Sara Beth GREGORY	92	64	114	121	185	109	137	112	69	75	159	106	133	249	1725
CO. JUDGE/EXEC.															
Lyle K. HUFF	59	66	70	51	145	66	101	70	36	65	108	61	100	148	1146
Jerry HICKS	48	29	39	43	39	38	20	48	46	33	90	35	40	93	641
Kevin J. MARCUM	41	24	35	36	36	68	73	52	29	47	44	44	36	51	616
Richard C. ARMSTRONG	101	59	97	113	95	32	60	65	50	72	113	93	104	163	1217
COUNTY CLERK															
Shelia B. BOOHER	179	141	178	180	236	157	200	173	123	165	308	209	240	400	2887
Vic UPCHURCH	67	41	53	69	83	44	51	62	38	56	47	32	48	62	763
SHERIFF															
Jim GUFFEY	104	54	83	107	157	130	205	108	73	80	140	96	103	154	1554
Cameron SPEER	6	7	8	4	6	6	3	10	10	6	11	1	7	9	94
Ricky J. RIDDLE	83	82	108	94	133	54	37	72	47	104	148	107	133	231	1423
Travis DENNEY	54	36	50	42	24	17	13	47	32	33	68	34	40	65	555
JAILER															
Clyde STEARNS	55	23	23	62	54	39	52	28	34	39	37	26	23	94	589
Johnny THRASHER	75	54	78	70	80	39	54	52	31	60	167	77	98	132	1067
Joe STOCKTON	39	19	37	27	32	27	31	23	26	49	20	50	58	46	484
Tim KOGER	11	15	20	15	12	10	12	14	2	7	8	12	13	28	180
Rayborn K. STARNs	28	30	30	23	29	31	48	64	22	24	35	24	21	37	446
John Dee BEATY	4	9	4	3	37	14	8	7	4	5	2	3	3	18	121
Tracy THURMAN	33	22	51	43	66	22	46	37	36	29	76	44	56	89	670
MAGISTRATE Dist. 1															
Johnny RUSSELL	144			143										50	337
Phillip PARRIGIN	102			100										43	245
CONSTABLE Dist. 1															
James. W. ADKINS	103			86										36	225
Andy BUTLER	121			140										50	311
MAGISTRATE Dist. 2															
Patty GUINN					193	111								42	346
Billy K. SMITH					124	87								37	248
MAGISTRATE Dist. 3															
Terry W. BUSTER							188	169	81					31	469
Dale MASON							64	64	77					19	224
MAGISTRATE Dist. 4															
Gary FERGUSON										135	40			17	192
Johnny W. SHELTON										12	59			10	81
Ricky R. SMITH										15	38			6	59
Ricky L. CRAIG										55	215			53	323
CONSTABLE Dist. 4															
Ronnie G. THRASHER										137	260			56	453
Steve BRIDGEMAN										44	44			14	102
CONSTABLE Dist. 5															
Jerry CRAIG												156	161	46	363
Gary YORK												62	73	8	143
MAGISTRATE Dist. 6															
Joshua L. BOWLIN		66	86											18	170
David HARRIS		51	83											18	152
Mickey RIDDLE		62	75											45	182

Clinton County ~ At The Polls

PRIMARY Election Clinton County Unofficial Vote Totals MAY 20, 2014 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY	N	W	S	E	H A Y E S / M P N	N O R A	P I N E Y W D S	S N O W	S E V S I X	N E A T H E A R Y	H I G H W A Y	I L L W I L L	S P E C K	A B S E N T E E	T O T A L
U.S. SENATOR															
Burrel Charles FARNsLEY	4	5	4	1	3	2	6	7	2	4	4	5	1	1	49
Allison Lundergran GRIMES	24	16	19	20	18	15	23	34	16	12	14	30	33	34	308
Gregory Brent LEICHTY	2	3	4	0	4	2	7	4	1	5	5	5	4	3	49
Tom RECKTENWALD	7	2	1	1	0	2	4	5	1	0	1	1	3	1	29
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE															
Wesley Seaton BOLIN	14	8	9	10	8	10	18	17	5	6	10	11	13	12	151
Charles K. HATCHETT	20	14	17	11	12	2	20	24	14	12	8	24	26	24	228
CO. JUDGE/EXEC.															
Mark A. THRASHER	19	11	15	13	16	10	15	25	14	10	12	13	11	13	197
George Keith BYRD	4	2	9	3	0	1	3	4	1	2	3	7	13	1	53
Charlene KING	22	17	19	12	24	20	35	29	10	14	17	34	32	45	330
MAGISTRATE Dist. 2															
Matthew E. SMITH					21	14								6	41
Billy CATRON					12	8								3	23

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T E N N I S K E N N E L

Milford Elza Burchett 05/20/1928 - 10/26/1973.
This happened on Milford's birthday May 20th

Machine gunner praises
“Runaway Rose”



“Rose was the hottest thing in Korea and I sure hated to give her up,” Pfc. Milford Burchett of Narvel, Ky. almost sighed, “but when she started running away I knew it was time to call it quits.” Burchett was describing his light machine gun during the Chinese offensive when the Reds swarmed up a hill toward the positions of Charlie Company which his section from Dog Company was supporting. He fired 1,750 rounds at the advancing hordes cutting the enemy soldiers down by the dozen, and only stopped to reload the 250 round belts. When he loaded the seventh time and snapped the cover shut, Rose took off without a trigger squeeze and went thru the whole belt before she quit. It was all I could do to hold her down. Bullets were spraying out of her in shotgun fashion, Burchett recalled. After she quit I noticed her barrel sagged a bit and I knew she had had it. He explained that when a machine gun gets too hot from constant firing, the heat sets off the bullets without pulling the trigger and the gun is known as a “runaway.” This ruins the barrel. The other gunners kept on firing however, and temporarily held the Red’s up. During the lull, a new barrel was brought up and Rose went back into action. The action expended 6,750 rounds during the day’s fighting and approximately 400 casualties. We were mighty proud of good old Rose, she was always faithful when we needed her, Burchett said.

Milford was inducted into the Army on Sept. 29, 1950. He was the son of the late Gran and Polly Ann Burchett and the husband of the late Millie Clark Burchett. His children are Connie Weintraut, Mary Lou Willoughby, Rita Burchett, Joyce Wiggins, Billy Burchett, Jimmy Burchett, Teresa Elmore and the late Brenda Williamson and he is also the brother of Ethel Page, Vera Conner and Lloyd Burchett.

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Bonnie and Clyde killed by police

1941

Joe Louis beats Buddy Baer to retain heavyweight title

May 24, 1935

Major League Baseball holds first night game

1841

The Bismark sinks the Hood

May 26, 1927

Last day of Model T production at Ford

2008

Director, actor Sidney Pollack dies of cancer at 73

May 27, 1937

Golden Gate Bridge opens

May 28, 1998

Comedian Phil Hartman killed by his wife

Curley is buried at Little Big Horn
May 23, 1923
The Crow scout Curley, the last man on the army side to see Custer and the 7th Cavalry alive, is buried at the National Cemetery of the Big Horn Battlefield in Montana.

Born around 1859 near the Little Rosebud River, Montana, from an early age Curley had participated in fights with the Crow’s hated enemy, the Sioux. Like many of his people, Curley viewed the Anglo-American soldiers as allies in the Crow war with the Sioux. When he was in his late teens, he signed on as a cavalry scout to aid the army’s major campaign against the Sioux and Cheyenne in the summer of 1876.

Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer and his 7th Cavalry arrived in the Powder River country of southern Montana in early June 1876. As Custer proceeded toward the Little Big Horn Valley, he found increasing signs that a large number of Indians lay ahead. On June 22, Curley and five other Crow scouts were detached from a different unit and sent to bolster his Arikara scouts.

On the morning of June 25, Curley and the other scouts warned Custer that a massive gathering of Indians lay ahead that far outnumbered his contingent of 187 men. Custer dismissed the report and made the unusual decision to attack in the middle of the day. Both the Crow and Arikara scouts believed this would be suicidal and prepared to die.

Right before the battle began, however, Custer released the Crow scouts from duty. All of the scouts, except for Curley, obeyed and rode off to relative safety. However, since the hills were now swarming with small war parties of Sioux and Cheyenne, Curley initially thought he would be safer if he remained with the soldiers. As the fighting gradually began to heat up, Curley reconsidered. He left Custer and rode to the east. Concealing himself in coulees and ravines, Curley avoided attack and made his way to a ridge about a mile and a half to the east. There he watched much of the battle through field glasses, the last man from the army side to see Custer and his men alive. When it had become clear that Custer’s army was going to be wiped out, Curley abandoned his looking post and rode away to warn the approaching Generals Terry and Gibbon of the disaster.

In the weeks following the battle, Curley provided an accurate and valuable account of the final moments of Custer’s 7th Cavalry.

Little is known about Curley’s life after the Little Big Horn, but at some point he moved to the Crow Agency in Montana where he died of pneumonia on May 21, 1923. Two days later, he was buried at the National Cemetery at the Little Big Horn Battlefield.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia

The Blair House is the official guest house of the President of the United States in Washington, D. C. and was the former home of Dr. Joseph Lovell, the first surgeon general of the U. S. Army. It was purchased by Francis Preston Blair in 1837. Blair was a circuit court clerk from Frankfort, Kentucky, whose editorials in his local newspaper attracted the attention of President Andrew Jackson. Jackson invited Blair to convert the failing D. C. newspaper, *The Globe*, into a pro-administration publication, so in 1830, Blair and his wife, Eliza, and their three children, moved into the nation’s capitol. Seven years later they took up residence in the home that is now known as Blair House.

Francis Sr. acquired a good deal of political power being editor of *The Globe* and the *Congressional Globe* (the first published proceedings of Congress) with his partner John Cook Rives. Many political players, including presidents, sought his insight. He was the most influential member of President Jackson’s informal group of advisors and remained an important confidant to Jackson’s successor, Martin Van Buren. President Lincoln also sought Blair’s counsel during his presidency and appointed Blair’s eldest son, Montgomery, to his cabinet as Postmaster General.

Montgomery Blair, born in Franklin County, Kentucky, served as Postmaster-General from 1861 until September 1864, when Lincoln accepted an earlier offer by Blair to resign. Lincoln’s action may have been a response to the hostility of the Radical Republican faction, who stipulated that Blair’s retirement should follow the withdrawal of John C. Frémont’s name as a candidate for the presidential nomination in that year. Regarding Lincoln’s action, Blair told his wife that the president had acted “from the best motives” and that “it is for the best all around.” After he left the cabinet, Blair still campaigned for Lincoln’s re-election and Lincoln and the Blair family retained close ties.

Under Montgomery Blair’s administration, such reforms and improvements as the establishment of free city delivery, the adoption of a money order system, and the use of railway mail cars were instituted — the last having been suggested by George B. Armstrong (d. 1871), of Chicago, who from 1869 until his death was general superintendent of the United States railway mail service. Montgomery and his wife were the great-great grandparents of actor Montgomery Clift.

Blair, Jr. studied law in Kentucky and went on to practice in Missouri with his brother, Montgomery. During the 1850s, Blair, Jr. ran an anti-slave newspaper in St. Louis and served in the Missouri legislature. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1856. Blair, Jr. was opposed to the extension of slavery, even though he owned a few slaves himself. His stance led to his defeat for re-election in 1858.

In 1860, Blair, Jr. campaigned for Abraham Lincoln and also regained his congressional seat. When the Civil War erupted, he organized Missouri’s Unionist forces and helped save the federal arsenal in St. Louis from the Confederates. Blair, Jr. personally organized seven regiments from Missouri, and became a brigadier general, winning the respect of his superiors, Ulysses S. Grant and William T. Sherman. Blair, Jr. commanded a corps during Sherman’s March to the Sea in Georgia in 1864. After the war, Blair, Jr. served in the U.S. Senate, but a stroke ended his political career. He died in 1875 from a fall, although he stayed active in politics until his death.

Elizabeth Blair, the only daughter of Francis, Sr. and Eliza Blair, was also born in Kentucky and married Captain Samuel Phillips Lee. Captain Lee (later an admiral) was a grandson of Richard Henry Lee and a third cousin of Rober E. Lee.

When the family moved to Blair House across the street from the White House, the President, Vice-President and Cabinet members were frequent guests. Elizabeth’s best friend was President Jackson’s young niece who was serving as First Lady for her uncle, whose wife had died. Elizabeth lived in the White House one winter because of her health problems from dampness at Blair House. After her marriage, her letters to her husband, who was away for long periods as commander of the USS Philadelphia, describe wartime life in her homes of Washington, D.C. and Silver Spring, Maryland, during the war. Elizabeth was the mother of Blair Lee, a US senator from Maryland.

In 1859, Elizabeth’s father built a house for her and her husband next door to Blair House. The houses were combined and the complex is sometimes referred to as the Blair-Lee House, though Blair House is the official name today. Blair House remained in the Blair family for the following century.

The United States Government purchased Blair House in 1942 at the urging of President Franklin Roosevelt when the need for diplomacy grew with the American military role in the Second World War.

Previously, guests of the president customarily spent a night in the White House, followed by a hotel or embassy for the remainder of their visit. Winston Churchill’s frequent trips to Washington helped convince President Franklin Roosevelt of the need for official diplomatic housing.


Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., recalls the morning his mother found the prime minister wandering towards the family’s private quarters at 3 a.m., trademark cigar in hand, to rouse the sleeping president for more conversation. He met Eleanor first, however, who firmly persuaded him to wait until breakfast.

The President soon approved the purchase of Blair House—which included the Blair family’s furniture, china and silver—and the President’s Guest House was in business.

The property is now used to house foreign heads of state visiting the president and also for domestic guests. Several presidents-elect of the United States and their families have spent the last few nights before their initial inauguration as guests in the house. During much of the presidency of Harry Truman, it served as the residence of the president of the United States, while the interior of the White House, which had been found to have serious structural faults, was completely gutted and rebuilt. The east and west wings of the White House, constructed in 1942 and 1902, respectively, remained in operation while the main structure was rebuilt; President Truman commuted between Blair House and the West Wing each day. On November 1, 1950, Puerto Rican nationalists Griselio Torresola and Oscar Collazo attempted to assassinate President Truman in Blair House. The assassination was foiled, in part by White House Policeman Leslie Coffelt, who killed Torresola, but was mortally wounded by him. A plaque at Blair House commemorates Coffelt’s heroism and sacrifice.

Blair House is now a complex of four connected townhouses, including the original Blair House. During the 1980s, Blair House underwent significant restorations, with a new wing added on the north. An adjacent townhouse, Trowbridge House, is being renovated to serve as an official guest residence for former U.S. presidents while in the capital. The combined square footage of the four adjacent townhouses exceeds 70,000 square feet (6,500 m2), making it larger than the White House (with approximately 55,000 square feet). With 119 rooms, the Blair House includes: several conference rooms and sitting rooms; nine staff bedrooms; four dining rooms; 14 guest bedrooms; 35 bathrooms; kitchens; laundry and dry cleaning facilities; an exercise room; a hair salon; and a flower shop.

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RECC annual meeting set for June 5

It will be country music group Lonestar taking center stage at the 76th Annual Meeting of South Kentucky RECC to be held Thursday, June 5th at the co-op farm on West Hwy. 80 in Pulaski County. This group has had many hit songs, including nine #1 songs, like "No News", "Come Cryin' to Me", "Amazed", "Smile", "What About Now", "Tell Her", "I'm Already There", "My Front Porch Looking In", and "Mr. Mom."

The event will include a host of informative and educational exhibits, all free, for South Kentucky RECC members to visit, including health booths, civic organizations, local industry and businesses; and many others. For the children's entertainment, there will be free rides, temporary tattoos, and prizes. This year's opening act will be gospel group Kentucky Mountain Trio.

In addition, appearing for a special performance of his original "Coal Keeps the Lights On" will be America's Got Talent contestant Jimmy Rose from Pineville, Kentucky.

Registration for members will begin at 4 p.m. with the opening act scheduled to perform at 6.

The primary purpose for the Annual Meeting is the business meeting, which starts around 7 p.m. The cooperative's bylaws provide that each year there

shall be an Annual Membership Meeting for reports from SKRECC officers and leadership.

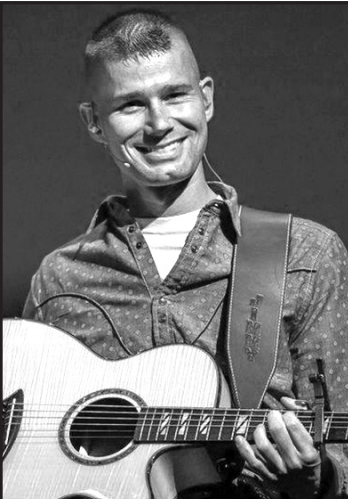
South KY RECC will also recognize the Washington Rural Electric Youth Tour recipients and the eleven, \$1,000 senior scholarship winners.

There will be prizes for adults and children, including a Ford Windstar van.

For more information about the 76th SKRECC Annual meeting, call 606-451-4137. All South Kentucky RECC offices will be closed that day.



Kentucky Mountain Trio



Jimmy Rose



Lonestar

Free hearing screenings during Better Speech and Hearing Month

May is Better Speech and Hearing Month across America and in the spirit of awareness and hearing health, the National Hearing Test (www.nationalhearingtest.org) is offering free hearing screenings during the entire month.

"If you suspect you have a hearing loss, there is no better time than this month to get a screening," said Virginia L. Moore, executive director of the Kentucky Commission on

the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (KCDHH). "If you find that you have a hearing loss, it can make you feel isolated. KCDHH can help you navigate the ocean of options available to you."

One way to be tested is through the National Hearing Test, which is conducted over the phone. A landline connection is recommended. To take the test, call (866) 223-7575 and you will be guided through an automated process. The test takes about 10

minutes and you will receive your results immediately.

"Hearing loss affects people of all ages," said Dr. Jill Preminger, associate professor of audiology at the University of Louisville. "Early identification and treatment is important as untreated hearing loss is associated with communication problems with family, friends and colleagues; depression; social isolation; and dementia."

The test is a quick and accurate hearing screening to determine if you need a complete hearing evaluation with an audiologist. It was scientifically developed with funding from the National Institutes of Health to provide a low-cost screening test that can easily be taken over a telephone. The screening, which is normally \$8, is provided as a public service and has no financial connection with any hearing products or services.

To take the test or to learn more, visit www.nationalhearingtest.org.

In addition to the National Hearing Test, the Hearing Loss Association of America - Kentucky Chapters will host various presentations in May. Visit the organization's Facebook page for more information.

The KCDHH serves the nearly 700,000 Kentuckians who have a hearing loss. Visit the KCDHH website, www.kcdhh.ky.gov, or like us on Facebook.

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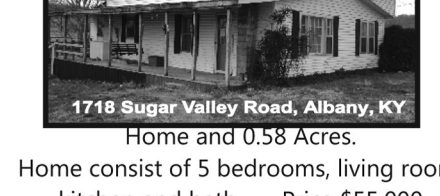
Miller Road just off of Hwy 90 Albany KY

This 28'x56' Clayton Home offers 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath with open floor plan and Central heat and air, with side and rear deck 0.75 Acre ML. Price \$65,000.



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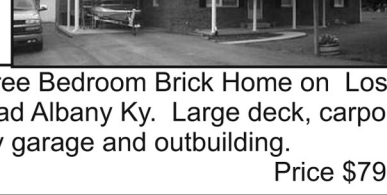
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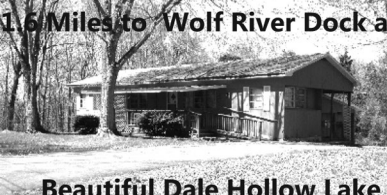
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DEATHS

Judy Polson Eddings

Judy Polson Eddings, 64, of Uniontown, died Monday, May 12, 2014 at her residence. She retired from the Kentucky State Probation and Parole Office as an Administrative Assistant after 28 years. She was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert and Betty Polson.

Survivors include two sons, Scott Howard and Brett Howard; one sister, Jerlene Eischbeck, all of Uniontown; two aunts, Zena Perdue and Geneva Murphy; two uncles, Wendell Jones and David Jones, all of Albany; two grandchildren, Jacob and Sarah Howard; and two nephews.

Services were held Thursday, May 15 at 11 a.m. at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield with Rev. Gary Ashby officiating. Burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery in Morganfield. Whitsell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Joan Thomas

Joan Thomas, 67, Albany, passed away Saturday, May 17, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Maurice and Ruth Thomas and was also preceded in death by a son, Michael Gayle Vincent, a brother, Gary Thomas and a sister, Elaine Sampson.

She is survived by a son, Scotty (Sherry) Vincent; a daughter, Stephanie Thrasher, all of Albany; a brother, Rudy Thomas, Columbia, KY; five sisters, Sharon Tallent, Judy (Ed) Ramey, Diane (Lonnie) Davis, Gay Agee, all of Albany; Shannon Brown, Monticello, KY; three grandchildren, Matthew Thrasher, Devin and Derik Vincent; and one great-grandchild, Cannon Thrasher.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 4 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Martin officiating. Final resting place in Hill Top Cemetery at Seventy-Six Falls. Arrangements made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

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not the public would have access to the grave sites. He questioned whether closing the road would mean the cemetery would be blocked off and suggested making arrangements with the property owner to post a sign with their name and contact information in case someone wanted to visit the site.

County Judge/Executive Lyle Huff stated that a KRS statute required that there be access to the cemetery and the property owner had also agreed to make the cemetery accessible for ingress and egress to the public. Pennycuff added he wasn't opposed to closing the portion of the road but rather wanted to make sure the public would still have access to the burial grounds.

Following discussion, a motion was made by Magistrate Ricky Craig to close the portion of the road, which passed unanimously.

Judge Huff then announced that the county had received a \$23,000 grant from Homeland

Security to be applied to a reverse 911 system.

On a motion by Magistrate Terry Buster, court members voted to enter into an agreement with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet for County Road Aid funds. The total amount for the year 2015 is just under \$900,000, minus a three percent contingency withheld by the state. The funds will be awarded the county in three separate increments for road work throughout the year.

The court then approved a memorandum of agreement with the Commonwealth and State Board of Elections for the county to be reimbursed for the purchase of voting equipment under the federal HAVA (Help America Vote Act) and the 2006 amended Kentucky State plan.

Clinton County's funding share, based on the number of precincts in existence in the county as of the 2006 general election, multiplied by \$4,500 per precinct, totaling \$58,500. The county has already been reimbursed \$57,490 for equipment already purchased and has a balance of \$1010.00.

The court then voted to advertise for bids for road materials for the coming fiscal year; approved the Soil Conservation

District budget in the amount of \$336,167.22; discussed requesting the Transportation Department look into putting up additional guardrails in some hazardous locations on some county roads, and discussed the need to have a door at the Community Center widened for better access, especially on days when commodities are distributed.

Magistrate Patty Guinn then voiced a complaint about some roads in her district that had been disturbed and cut through when water line breaks occurred. She said repairs to the roads weren't sufficient and felt the city should be responsible for making proper repairs to the roads after repairing water lines.

This led to some other magistrates also voicing the same concerns about some roads in their districts, indicating the repairs that were made weren't holding up and agreed the city should pay to have those roads fixed right.

Judge Huff said he would discuss those concerns with Albany Mayor Nicky Smith and report back to the court.

The next regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court is scheduled for June 19 at 5 p.m. and is open to the general public.

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Charges

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tober 11, 2008, defendant filed a U.S. Individual Tax Return for calendar year 2006, with the IRS, in which he failed to report approximately \$224,735.76 of additional income on Form 1040 Line 22.

On October 8, 2008, defendant filed a U.S. Individual Tax Return, for the calendar year 2007, with the IRS, in which he failed to report approximately \$27,008.91 of additional income on Form 1040, Line 22.

On October 15, 2009, defendant filed a U.S. Individual Tax Return, for the calendar year 2008, with the IRS, and included information he did not believe to be true and correct. Specifically, the return overstated approximately \$41,394 in business expenses on Schedule C, Line 28, and failed to report royalty income of approximately \$18,236 and understated approximately \$56,895 in additional income on Form 1040, Line 22.

On April 15, 2010, defendant filed a U.S. Individual Tax Return, for calendar year 2009, which was made under the penalty of perjury and was filed with the IRS, and included information he did not believe to be true and correct. Specifically, the return overstated approximately \$90,650 in business expenses on Schedule C, Line 28, and failed to report approximately \$38,323 in royalty income and understated approximately \$123,225 in additional income on Form 1040,

Line 22.

On April 15, 2011, defendant filed a U.S. Individual Tax Return, for the calendar year 2010, which was made under the penalty of perjury and was filed with the IRS, and included information he did not believe to be true and correct. Specifically, the return overstated approximately \$305,564 in business expenses on Schedule C, Line 28, and failed to report approximately \$64,490 in royalty income and understated approximately \$360,380 in additional income on Form 1040, Line 22.

On April 15, 2012, the defendant filed a U.S. Individual Tax Return, for the calendar year 2011, which was made under the penalty of perjury and was filed with the IRS, and included information he did not believe to be true and correct. Specifically, the return overstated approximately \$72,050 in business expenses on Schedule C, Line 28, and failed to report approximately \$74,778 in royalty income and understated approximately \$135,611 in additional income on Form 1040, Line 22.

If convicted at trial, Burchett faces up to three years in prison on each of the six charges for a total of 18 years, a total fine of \$1,500,000, and a period of up to six years of supervised release.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Joshua Judd and is being investigated by the Criminal Investigation division of the Internal Revenue Service.

(The indictment of a person by a Grand Jury is an accusation only and that person is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.)

Grads

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CCHS Principal Shelton Harlan making the awards presentation. After the awards are handed out, the senior class will present a slideshow presentation, "Journey."

The moment the record number of students have been waiting for the past 12 or more years will then take place, as Clinton County Schools Superintendent Charlotte Bernard will award diplomas. This will be followed by the tassel ceremony by the 2014 class officers. The benediction will be delivered by Tyler Stearns and the ceremonies will conclude with the recessional by the CCHS band (the audience is asked to remain seated for the recessional.)

The several awards that will be presented include memorial scholarships, organizations and individuals, business and college and university scholarships.

This year's commencement ushers, made up of junior class members, include: Sapphire Avery, Alissa Cook, Glen England, Bianca Soma, Alex Beaty, John Crouch, Haley Matthews, Ansley Stalcup, Robert Beaty, Danielle Dalton, Samuel Rains and Adriana Thrasher.

Some other notes about students receiving awards:

* Cords, Sashes and Tassels: The gold tassels signify seniors who qualify in scholarship, character, and leadership for membership in the National Beta Club.

* The purple and white cords signify Career and Technical Education seniors who qualify in student excellence and leadership for membership in the National Technical Honor Society.

* "With Honors" are seniors receiving a Comprehensive Diploma, earning a GPA of 3.0 or better, and maintaining an attendance rate of at least ninety percent for the past two school years.

* Faculty's Academic Hood. The velvet/velveteen trim represents a specific degree/discipline. The satin chevron represents the college/university conferring the degree. The lining represents the college/university conferring the degree and the black shell is the traditional color determined by the degree and intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Regalia.

The 2014 Class officers were: President, Lee Sinclair; Vice-President, Sarah Glover; Secretary, Darien Wallace; Treasurer, Baylee Baker. Student Council members were: Lindsay Asberry, Silas Brown, Clay Choate, Lee Sinclair and Minda Sloan. Class sponsors: Mike Beard, Kathy Hunter, Ron Cook, Lorie Musk, Jana Hatcher, Jonathan Oakes.

Some other notes about the Class of '14: Mr. and Miss Senior Class, Austin Stearns and Kayhlie Carpenter; Class Flower, Tiger Lily; Class Song, "Don't Stop Believing" (Journey); Class Colors, Royal Blue and Silver; Class Motto: "When in Doubt, Throttle Out."

Again, congratulations to all the 2014 Clinton County High School graduates from the management and staff of the Clinton County News.

May is Community Action Month in Clinton County



Judge/Executive Lyle K. Huff recently signed a proclamation designating May as Community Action Month. Present at the signing ceremony pictured above were, back row, left to right: Amanda Cannon, Early Head Start Family Support Specialist; Courtney Creekmore and Megan Stockton, LCCAA Kynect Program; Tammy Rigney, Head Start Parent; Alicia Polston, LCCAA Executive Director; Luke Moons, LCCAA Outreach Specialist; Tammy Whittenburg, LCCAA Volunteer; Lisa Jarvis, Head Start Family Support Specialist; Sue Irwin, LCCAA Community Collaboration for Children In Home Visitor; seated left to right, Lyle K. Huff, Judge/Executive and LCCAA Board Member; Robert Druin, LCCAA Board Member. Community Action agencies are celebrating a 50 year anniversary this year.

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SPORTS

Lady Bat Dawgs advance to regionals



Taylor Delk made contact during Clinton County’s opening round game of the 16th District Tournament against Russell County Monday. The Lady Bat Dawgs defeated the Lady Lakers 7-2 and faced Cumberland County in the finals on Tuesday night (too late for press deadline).



Baylee Baker got in front of a ball during Clinton County’s matchup against Russell County in the opening round of the 16th District Tournament Monday night. Clinton County won the game, advancing the team to the regional tournament.



TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

A big week for our seniors - and the parents
 Seems like this particular column subject rolls around quicker and quicker each and every year, but regardless, once again it’s time that we offer up congratulations to our graduating seniors, as well as a little advice .

While we want to extend our congrats to each and every one of the 119 seniors who will be receiving diplomas this Friday night and making the transition from student to alumni - with this being primarily a sports column, I always try to offer up a little something extra for our graduating class members who were also involved in some way or another in one or more of the athletic teams at Clinton County High School.

From our staff to you, congratulations are certainly in order on your accomplishments, and we have thoroughly enjoyed covering your efforts in these pages during your high school playing days.

While there are those who will argue that being involved in team sports on the high school level is simply a waste of time and will amount to very little in the form of advantages as you go through life - well, those are the ones who were never there.

Reality is, while wins and losses might be how many rate the success of the athletic programs, you will eventually come to realize that you will soon completely forget the team records, and will instead be leaning on the lessons you have learned through the years while playing your sport or sports.

And that will continue for the rest of your life - or at least I can attest it will continue until you are at least 56 years of age - as is the case with this writer.

You will catch yourself thinking back to something a coach said to you at one time or another - perhaps not even during a game but on the bus ride to the contest, or in the locker room during one of those one-on-one situations or maybe even the time when you watched a teammate do something that gave them an advantage in some way or another, or cost them a starting position and it didn’t even have anything to do with the game or contest.

You will also lean on the fact that you have enjoyed the benefit of getting to be a part of a team situation and all that goes along with it, simply because you made that extra effort of staying after practice to get in a few more free throws, or per-

haps took an extra lap around the field or even put in a few extra pushups or a mile or two of running at home on your own.

For all you did - win, lose or draw - we thank you, and we congratulate you on your achievements.

But it doesn’t end here. Remember all of those times before you were able to drive to practice or drive home after practice. Remember all of those times when you needed that little extra help with the homework before the bus left for the game. Remember all of those times when Mom or Dad left work early or missed out on their own favorite weekend activity to make sure you were taken care of first.

You were on time for practice. You were on time for the bus schedule and often during the early years, teams were coached or fed or funds were raised at car washes or bake sales by Mom and Dad.

You will spend a lot of time during the next few days getting pats on the back and being told how successful you are for reaching this milestone. Remember to take a minute or two and thank whomever it was who was responsible for getting you there on time and making sure you were fed, dressed and ready to tackle this extra activity.

Finally - don’t be a stranger. Throughout your athletic career, and especially during the varsity years as an athlete at Clinton County High School, the stands were full of fans who were yelling and showing their support while you were on the field.

Yes, many were parents or other relatives, but a host of us in the stands and working as volunteers behind the scenes weren’t parents - but we were former athletes trying to do our part to keep the tradition going.

This weekend you will make one of the most important and memorable milestones of your entire life - that transition from student - and in your case student/athlete - to alumni and former athlete.

Remember to not be a stranger to the game that you have loved so much.

You might have once have been an student, and you might have once been an athlete, but what you should always remember is . . .

Once a Bulldog - always a Bulldog!
Congratulations!



Ansley Stalcup caught a line drive and threw to first for a double play during Clinton County’s opening game of the 16th District Tournament held at the Clinton County High School softball field Monday night. The Lady Bat Dawgs won the game against Russell County, 7-2, and faced Cumberland County in the finals. The Lady Panthers advanced to the finals by defeating Metcalfe County in a 10 inning game, 8-7.



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SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Post Derby: Slow in Toy Department, but there's always Good News



Post Kentucky Derby - lean news time in the Toy Department, right? Maybe.

First, a stop in the nut ball and section.

Assaulted within an inch of his sanity by media's self-righteous, Los Angeles Clippers' owner Donald Sterling forfeited all hope of being a media martyr last week. How? Opened his mouth. Stepped into the confessional with, of all people, CNN's self-anointed pope, Anderson Cooper.

California Chrome is this-close to the Triple Crown. How close? One nasal strip.

A cuckoo bird car dealer and Buffalo Bills fan got his 15 minutes of fame last week by having a dead NFL owner's face tattoo burned onto his arm. "Some people think I'm crazy," Jack Meredith told a reporter. "I don't care. It's my arm."

Still, we have the NBA playoffs. They are what they are, mind-numbing and irrelevant.

What intrigue in sports this week?

Maybe the NBA Combine where conversation centered on body fat, vertical jump, size, lift and wing span.

Julius Randle's wing span is seven feet, but Adreian Payne's (Michigan State) is 7.4.

Lift? Having seen him play, who's surprised that ex-Florida center Patric Young bench pressed 185 pounds ... 25 times.

Combine Qs:

√ Is James Young one-dimensional?

√ Can Russ Smith's Combine work move Russdickulous into the NBA draft first round, June 26?

He measured at 6-feet tall and 160 pounds. "I can still improve my assist-to-turnover ratio. I can always shoot a better percentage from the field."

√ And, can Shabazz Napier (UConn) be a teammate or is he a perpetual head case who won't make it to a second contract before being traded?

GOOD NEWS FILE

Best sports in Kentucky news this week? Two items.

Bluegrass Poll. Before getting to it I confess a bias. Polls are, except to illuminate and stir debate of an issue, a hoax. A behind-the-curtain-wizard stressing the merits of one point-of-view dressed up in vanilla.

This Bluegrass Poll, sponsored by the Lexington Herald-Leader, The Courier-Journal, WKYT-TV and WHAS-TV, was done Wednesday-Friday May 14-16 via telephone by SurveyUSA.

Question: Should state lawmakers provide \$80 million in state funds to help renovate Rupp Arena and an attached convention center in Lexington? Or should the city of Lexington find some other way to finance the \$351 million project?

Question loaded with verbal IEDs - lawmakers ... state funds ... finance ... million(s).

Then, Lexington Herald-Leader headline: Majority of voters oppose state spending \$80 million on Rupp project.

Majority of voters? The telephone survey included 1,782 registered voters interviewed with margin of error of plus or minus 2.1 percentage points.

According to voter registration numbers in Frankfort in 2012, near three million Kentuckians were registered voters - 1.7 million Democrats, more than a million Republicans. Do telephone calls to 1,782 people on week nights with no inclusion of age, geographic location or socio-economic status reflected in results, constitute - "Majority of voters oppose state spending \$80 million on Rupp project"?

I don't think so. Do you?

Still, like many (most?), I find the poll agreeable despite being typically flawed.

Epilogue: The good news is this Bluegrass Poll on this issue is good warning that we ought be skeptical when political parties begin spinning polls at us before the November elections.

'WE'RE NO. 104!'

Kentucky Wildcats football 2014?

USA's Paul Meyerberg analysis: Four home games in first half - Tennessee-Martin, Ohio, Vanderbilt and Louisiana-Monroe) are must wins."

Says here, great-leap-forward opportunities are there for first half - South Carolina in Lexington and Florida. Never mind last time Kentucky defeated the Gators in Gainesville Fran Curci was coach and Mike Shutt the quarterback, 35 years ago, 1979.

Dream season for UK, Meyerberg says would be: (Kentucky's) young core exceeds expectations a year ahead of schedule, seven wins and a bowl berth.

Nightmare season: Drop from 2-10 to 1-11, beating only Tenn.-Martin.

And so it goes.

Bat Dawgs fall to Russell in opener



Above, Eli Brown made contact with the ball during Monday night's opening round game of the district tournament. Left, Parker Means threw a runner out at first after fielding a ground ball to third. Clinton county lost the contest, 9-0 and finished the year with a, 12-16 record.



Colin Langford made a catch Monday night against Russell County in the first game of the district tournament.



Travis Starns got under a ball in centerfield Monday during Clinton County's opening game against Russell County in the 16th District Tournament. Clinton County lost the game, 9-0.

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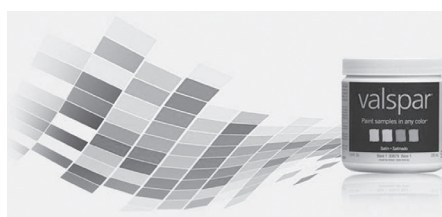
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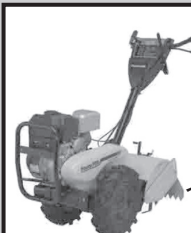
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32-2c

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NOTICE OF SALE

BILLY G. MILLER, et. al.
DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on May 1, 2014, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on May 23, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a P.K. nail set in the center of the drain at the forks of the branch, being the most westerly corner of Janice Mason, deed book 53, page 105, said point also being a corner to Sandy Tallent, and Roger talent, thence with the center of the branch for four (4) calls as follows: S 58 36' 00" E --- 15.45 feet S 36 58' 14" E --- 77.04 feet, S 37 38' 11" E --- 53.06, S 58 04' 02" E --- 41.52 feet to a P.K. nail set at a ledge of rocks, being a corner to Janice Mason, and being a new corner to the lands of the grantor, thence, still severing said lands N 76 02' 34" W --- 84.05 feet to an iron pin set in the center of said road for three (3) calls as follows: N 50 44' 06" W --- 51.56 feet, N 27 37' 37" W --- 26.28 feet, N 50 44' 06" W --- 33.44 feet to an iron pin set in the center of said road, being a corner to the lands of Sandy Tallent, thence leaving said road with the line of Sandy Tallent, N 24 56' 31" E --- 257.46 feet to the beginning and containing 1.01 acres by survey. Actual field survey performed by J.A. Staton, P.L.S. #2603, on 7-6-94. The basis for the bearing being from magnetic observation. This survey is subject to any easements and/or right-of-ways which may affect the same.

Being the same property conveyed to Billy G. Miller & April Miller by deed from Eunice E. Tallent, Kenny Stinson & Theda Stinson, dated July 23, 2003, and of record in Deed Book 123, Page 519, in the office of the Clinton County Clerk, Albany, Kentucky.

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HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

30-3c

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,
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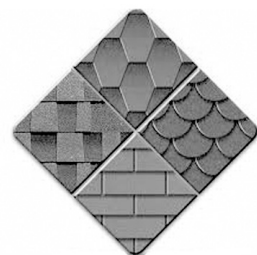
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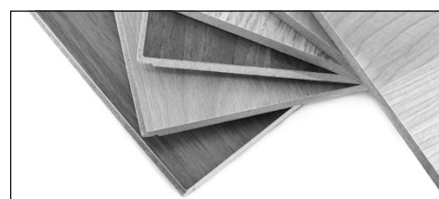
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